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WHO KILLED MRS. BEATTIE!

must be taken up and pursued until assassin has been caught and has

The whole community has been ter-Ably shocked by all the circumstances credible that, on one of the frequently of Virginia, in the early evening of a bride of only a little more than a year the mother of a child now crying without pity by some tape in the darkness of the night

dignation of all law-abiding people ploy all the agencies for the detection ished, if this murderer shall escape justice, the life of no one who travels the highways of the State will be

Who killed Mrs. Henry Clay Beattie? The Law must find out.

Washington correspondent of the Bal-

the sort, and, having hamstrung the and feeling that he "has shown the party, he will manage the party's affairs to the end. Disregard Mr Defy his commands, forsooth!

IN WOODROW WILSON'S STATE.

on Tuesday, the commission plan of

fairs of his own little plantation for made. You get out of your city the present and stop making plans for what you put into it, and, by the way, the whole country, he would find his what class do you belong to? larger ambition within nearer reach don't belong to the third class, which next year. Especially should he re- is really the first class, why not? frain from encouraging the capture of the country by the adoption of plans that are not Democratic in principle.

THE CHAMP CLARK BOOM. cratic nominee for President next year? is the question that is giving leaders. As matters stand, the Washof the country, has made a fine imbe fought" and "Is one of the best known men in public life, and one of these things, the Post has been immon sense; "his progressiveness has in it nothing of headlong frenzy, and

Clark, in which we are disposed to

such time at least until his further advice is required," for he is "too busy to give any of his time to actual work, sionally, "just to encourage the boys.

Thirdly, there is the genuine citizen, of the Jersey cities that have rejected He has little taiking to do, but he is mal and not the spiritual life.

was 'another black eye citizenship in this last and best class

the secretary of your commercial or-ganization is not a clerk; he is the general manager of your city, and it you give him the support his position

is attention more closely to the af- sis of the situation could have been

The Baltimore Sun approves heartly the plan of the Richmond merchants the Richmond of permanent value to this town

THE VERY MAN.

Rumor has it that the President things, a successor to Dr. David Jayne Hill, our ambassador to Germany, Available po-

lately Roosevelt Professor in the Uni- been making a corner in oil. sucressions and defled gentleman from Missouri is a mighty and by experience for the German am-A ripe scholar, with all the attainments of the true diplomat, with fine of statesmanship, Dr. Smith would make an ideal German

any suggestion touching this serious metter, and, in the second place, we are ashamed of it that it should be so vulgar as to call the tunic of the Chinaman a shirt with a caudal appendage. The Advertiser should stick to its watermelon rind preserves-it is not competent to deal with questions affecting solely the outer man, its specialty being the innards of humans,

amazing waste of cloth, as it seemed diminished demand for cotton cloth be, and Captain Smyth is in position a petticoat made out of six yards of cloth? Where does the money go? Is there not a combination in re should a man with six daughters be coats as he would have to pay for thirtysix yards? There appears to be some-American system, and the petticeats are at the bottom of it.

NO CHANCE TO FIGHT JAPAN. Under the old treaty tween Japan and the United States, Great Britain should lend aid Japan. Under the new treaty Great Britain is precluded from giving from the terms of the general arbitraremoves any possibility Japan and the United States while the minority newspapers criticize the treaty, because, in their opinion, it gives the United States all the better position and weakens the position of Japan.

lated upon the treaty, as it makes for perity of both Japan and the United States. If Captain Hobson shall not the wrinkled front of war for the

If we can't fight Japan, isn't there enterprising contemporaries. found in all the length and breadth some other country the Jingoes can

LOWER LEMONS.

growers are insisting that the lemon Japanese employed in the lemon groves ing-?"

Chase golf links at Washington last Sunday startled many people who are constitutionally afraid during thunder showers. Brontophobia, as the neurolo gists call it, or panic over lightning, is a distinct nervous malady.

The Philadelphia Press points out that death from lightning is one of the rarest of fatalities. The average for the United States is five in a million. In Prussia, a flat country, the proportion is from four to six the million. The Austrian Alps with few high places, show ten in a million the year. The proportion in France is about three in a million. In Belgium it is two and in England and Wales hardly one. The British Isles are free from thunder storms. The loss of property in this country from lightning runs from two million dollars to two million five hundred thousand dollars each year, and about fifty thousand domestic

cattle are killed yearly by lightning. The lightning stroke at Washington was extraordinary, because it was in an open field without rain. The discharge usually seeks some object elevated above the surface. German forestry records show that the oak tree is struck oftener than any other tree

Who said that the day of the orator is dead? Has not the proud Democracy of Culpeper returned the Hon. Alden Bell, th' applause of a listening House to command?

Fond mothers and fudge-making sisters of Annapolis middles should rewas member hereafter to put a large stock provided that in case of war be- of candy and cake in the box sent to partment of the Naval Academy has come to the conclusion that the middies eat too much candy and too much cake, injuring their digestions. A new with the United States. This results rule will, on that account prohibit candy and cakes on the reservation except when served in the mess hall.

We are told by the Index-Appeal that "the future of Petersburg looks good." We should think that is the way it should feel in anticipation of Richmond. The very thought of becoming a part of this great City on very happy.

time most of the fowls appear to have grown up without anything but wings greatest chicken-growing State in the this sort that make a people great prosperous and happy

Last Sunday the New York Evening experiencing difficulty in selecting a for forts and ships. It doesn't matter goes without saying that it was a talk now of impeaching the new Presi- newspapers are printed on Sunday, Alphonso Smith, prefessor of English dent, and there is said to be much there is as much room for The Evenunrest because Madero appears to have ling Telegram as there is for any of its billion but not more interesting and

> come to the rescue. Should divorces If we have a new tariff the duty on be announced by card, just like marlemons ought to be lowered or lopped riages, births and deaths? If so, how off. Right now the California lemon should the card be worded? Announcelabor as well as American capital will say "Mr. and Mrs. X. regret, etc.," but when it is remembered that the grets at all, or should it read that "Mr. "American labor" consists chiefly of and Mrs. X have pleasure in announc-

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Daily Queries and Answers

Coin Collectors.

Please give me the address of some old coin collectors.

A READER.

Send us self-addressed postal for this information. We cannot give names of dealers in this column.

What is a "Yankee dime"? B. W. Our reference books shed no light on this matter. Perhaps some of our caders can inform us as to what a Yankee dime" is.

Haseball in Washington.

Will you please say:
1. When Detroit and Washington play in Washington next?
2. What team plays Washington in Washington immediately (the day) before Detroit comes for a series of gamps?

DR. O. M. SMITH.

1. July 25, 26, 27.
2. None. No game just then.

Perfect Food.

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What is a perfect food? A. G.

It has been said that a perfect food
must contain all needed nutritive ingredients—proteids. fats, carbohy
mineral matter and water—in gredients—proteids, fats, carbohydrates, mineral matter and water—in their proper relative proportions, and in a moderate yet sufficient bulk, and at moderate cost. Milk is too bulky and too costly. It is the cheapest source of proteid, but is lacking in carbohydrates, which can be supplied by broad. In the University of Maine experiments skimmed milk was tried. A lunch of ten ounces of bread and one pint of skimmed milk, the whole costing 4 cents, supplied 925 calories costing 4 cents, supplied 225 calories of fuel value; and a restaurant lunch of soup, beef, potatoes, bread, butter and coffee (with milk and sugar), costing 16 cents, gave only 240 calories.

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ing questions? What are the objects of the following societies, and what constitutes eligibility to membership in them, viz., the Founders and Patricts and the Holland Dames? T.

The object of the Order of the Founders and Patricts of America is "to bring together and associate congenial men whose ancestors strugged together for life and liberty, home and happiness in the land when it was a new and unbroken country, and whose line of descent from them comes through patricts who sustained the Colonies in the struggle for indep ence in the Revolutionary War teach reverent regard for the na and history, character and perse ance, deeds and heroism of the fo-ers of this country and their pa-descendants: to discover, collect preserve records, documents, m scripts, monuments and history r-ing to the first colonists and their commemorate and celebrate events in the history of the Colonies and the "How is the poultry market?" was the question asked by Barbour Thomp-son twenty years ago. We do not is lineal descended, in the male line

who settled in any of the Colonies now included in the United States of America prior to May 13, 1657, and whose intermediate ancestors in the same line during the Revolutionary period adhered to the cause of the Colonies. The secretary E. Fitch, M. D., 320 Man

E. Fitch, M. D., 320 Manhattan Avenue, New York City.

The Daughters of Holland Dames are descendants of the ancient and honorable families of New Notherlands. The objects of the society are to perpetuate the memory and to promote the principles and virtues of the Dutch ancestors of its members, to collect documents, genealogical and historical, relating to the Dutch in America and to erect commemorative and durable memorials to tributes to the early Dutch settlers. The corresponding secretary is Mrs Russell W. Moore, 121 Madison Ave Russell W. Moore, nue, New York City,

Swinburne.

Did Charles Swinburne ever act, even temporarily, as poet laureate of England? Was he mentioned as a possible appointee after the death of Alfred Tennyson? Was the office filled at all in the interim between the latter's death and the appointment of Mr. Austin?

There is no such thing as acting laureate temporarily. Alfred Austin was made poet laureate in 1895. Tennyson died in 1892. The office was vacant in the meanwhile. It has no prescribed function, and is merely an empty honer, one of England's archaic customs that has come down from the romantic past.

Swinburne was beyond doubt the superfor poet, but much of his verse is skeptical, and some of it, immoral. These facts debarred him from any consideration from Queen Victoria. Another fact against Swinburne was that his mind was somewhat affected at the time, but he was unquestionably the leading English poet of the period, Kipling not having them made his mark, and was, of course, talked of for the place.

Carnegie.

What is the nativity of Andrew Carnegie? Is he a naturalized American citizen? What is his opinion of American citizenship? F. C.

He is a native of Scotland and is naturalized. His opinion of American citizenship is formulated in the following dedication of his book. "Triumphant Democracy"?

"To the beloved republic, under whose equal laws I am made the per of any man. Although denied political equality by my native land. I dedicate this book with an intensity of gratitude and admiration which the native bern citizen can neither feel nor understand."

Statute of Limitations.

What number of years has to lapse before a debt becomes non-collectable by law (that is obtain judgment). I have reference to a case where the agreement to pay was in writing,

H. B. LEWIS

Without anything but wings Virginia ought to be the QUEEN WILL REVIVE **OLD STATE CONCERTS**

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

UEEN MARY has decided to revive the State concerts, which were a reature of the reign of Queen Victoria, but which wore abandoned by her son and successor. Queen Mary, like Queen Victoria appreciates the fact that there are a number of elderly people, peers and ambassadresses, retired ambassadors and ambassadresses, retired ambassadors and ambassadsesses, retired ambassadors and ambassad essesses, retired ambassadors and ambassad essesses, retired ambassadors and ambassadresses, retired ambassadors and ambassadsesses, retired ambassadors and ambassadresses, retired ambassadors and ambassadors and ambassadors and ambassadors and ambassadors and ambassadors and aretiral ambassadors and ambassadors and ambassadors and ambassadors

benefit.

When she was on the throne, there were two of these State concerts every season, for the older people, alternating with two and sometimes three State balls for the younger element; neither of them interfering in any way with the afternoon drawing-rooms, which have now been converted into post-prandial courts.